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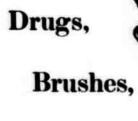
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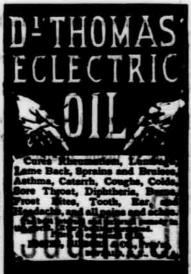
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The outposts of the two armies were very near to each other, when the American commander, desirous of obtaining particular information respecting the position of his adversary, summoned the famed leader of the riflemen, Colonel Daniel Morgan, to headquarters.

headquarters.

It was night, and the chief was alone. After his usual polite, yet reserved and dignified salutation, Washington remarked: "I have sent for you, Colonel Morgan, to entrust to your courage and sagacity a small, but important enterprise. I wish you to reconnoitre the enemy's line, with a view to your ascertaining correctly the position of their newly reconstructed redoubts, also the encampments of the British troops that have lately arrived, and those of their Hessian Auxiliaries. Select, sir, an officer, noncommissioned officer, and about twenty picked men, and under cover of the night proceed, but with all caution; get as near as you can, and by daydawn return and make your report to headquarters. But mark me, Colonel Morgan, mark me well: upon no account whatever are you to bring on Morgan, mark me well: upon no no count whatever are you to bring on any skirmish with the enemy; if disany skirmish with the enemy; if discovered make a speedy retreat; let nothing induce you to fire a shot. I repeat sir that no force of circumstanes will excuse the discharge of a single rifle on your part, and for the extreme preciseness of these orders permit me to say that I have my reasons." Fill ing two glasses of wine, the General continued:
"And now Colonal Morgan, we will

continued:

"And now, Colonel Morgan, we will drink a good-right and success to your enterprise." Morgan quaffed the wine, smacked his lips, and assured his excellency that his orders should be punctually obeyed, and left the tent of the Commander-in-Chief.

Charmed at being chosen as the exceptive officer of a daring enterprise. contive officer of a daring enterprise, the leader of the woodsmen repaired to his quarters, and calling for Gabriel Long, his favorite Captain, ordered him to detail a trusty sergeant and twenty prime fellows, who, being mustered, and ordered to lay on their arms.

arms, ready at a moment's warning, Morgan and Long stretched their manly forms before the watch fire, to

wait the going down of the moon, the signal of departure.

A little after midnight, and while the rays of the setting moon still faint-ly glimered in the western horizon, "the Sergment" original Long. "stir up. "Up Sergeant," cried Long, "stir up yourmen," and twenty athletic figures yourmen," and twenty atmetic ngures were on their feet in a moment. "In-dian file, march," and away they all sprung with the quick and yet light stealthy step of the woodsmen. They reached the enemy's line, crawled up so close to the pickets of the Hessians as to inhale the odor of their pipes; discovered by the newly turned earth, the position of the redoubts, and by the numerous tents that dotted the field "for many a rod around," and showed dimly, amid the night haze,

the encampments of the British and German reinforcements, and, in short, performed their perilous duty without the slightest discovery, and, pleased with themselves and the success of their enterprise, prepared to retire, just as a chanticleer from a neghbor-ing farm house was "bidding saluta-tion to the morn."

The adveaturous party reached a small eminence at some distance from the British camp and commanding the British camp and commanding an extensive prospect over the adja-cent country. Here Morgan halted to give his men a little rest before taking up his line of march to the American out-posts. Scarcely had they thrown themselves upon the grass, when they perceived issuing from the enemy's advanced pickets a holy of horse commanded by an off from the enemy's advanced pickets a body of horse, commanded by an offi-cer, and proceeding along a road that led directly by the spot where the riflemen had halted. No spot could be better chosen for an ambuscade, for there were rocks, and ravines, and also scrubby oaks that grew thickly on the eminence, by which the road which we have instructional.

which we have just mentioned, passed at not exceeding a hundred yards. "Down, boys, down," cried Morgan. as the horse approached; nor did the clausmen of the Black Roderick disappear more promptly amid their na-tive heather, than did Morgan's woods men in the present instance, each to his tree or rock. "Lie close there, my lads till we see what those fellows are about."

Meantime the horsemen had gained the height, and the officer, dropping the rein on the charger's neck, with spy-glass reconnoitered the American lines. The troops closed up their files, and were either cherishing the noble animals they rode, adjusting their equipments, or gazing upon the surrounding scenery, now fast brightening in the beams of a rising sun.

Morgan looked at Long, and Long at his superior, while the riflemen, with panting chests and sparkling eves were only awaiting some signal

eyes were only awaiting some signal from their officers, "to let the ruin fly." At length the martial arder of Morgan overcame his prudence and sense of military subordination. Forgetful of consequences, reckless of everything but his enemy, now within his grasp, he waved his hand, and loud and sharp rang the report of their rifles amid the surrounding echoes.

At point blank distance, the certain and deadly aim of the Hunting Shirts of the Revolutionary army is too well known to history to need remark at this time of day. In the instance we have recorded, the effect of the fire of the riflemen was tremendous. Of the horsemen, some had fallen to rise no more, while their liberated chargers

rushed wildly over the adjoining plain; others, wounded, but entangled with their stirrups, were dragged by the in-furiated animals, expiringly along; while the very few who were unsentied, spurred hard to regain the shelter of the British lines.

While the snoke yet canopid the seep of slaughter, and the picture-sque forms of the woodsmen appeared among the foliage, as they were reloading tocir pices, the colossal figure of Morgan stood apart. He seemed the very genius of war, as gloomily he contemplated the havoe his order had nade. He spoke not, he moved not, but looked as one absorbed in an in-tensity of thought. The martial shout with which he was wont to cheer his comrade in the hour of combat, was hushed; the shell from which he had husaed; the shell from which he had blown full many anyte of battle and of triumph on the field of Saratoga, hung idly by his side; no order was given to spoil the slain—the arms and equipments, for which there was always a bounty from Congress, the shirts of which there was such a need, shirts of which there was such a need, at that, the sorest period of our country's privation, all, all were abandoned as, with an abstracted air, and a voice struggling for utterance, Morgan, suddenly turning to his captain exclaimed: "Long, to the camp, to the camp." The favorite captain obeyed, the riflemen with trailed arms fell into line, and Long and his party soon disappeared, but not before the hardy fellows had exchanged opinions on the strange termination of the late affair. And they agreed, nem con., that their

And they agreed, nem con., that their Colonel was tricked (conjured,) for assuredly after such a fire as they had assuredly after such a fire as they had given the enemy, such an emptying of saddles and scattering of the troopers, he would not have ordered his poor rifle boys from the field, without so much as a few shirts or pairs of stockings being divided among them. "Yes," said a tall, lean and swarthy looking fellow, an Indian hunter from the frontier, as he was carefully placing his moccasined feet in the footprints of the file leader. "Yes my lads, it stands to reason, our Colonel is trickt stands to reason, our Colonel is trick-

ed."

Morgan followed slowly on the trait of his men. The full force of his military guilt had rushed upon his mind, even before the report of his rifles had ceased to echo in the neighboring forests. He became more and more convinced of the enormity of his offence, as with dull and measured strides, he pursued his solitary way, and thus solitoquized.

"Well, Daniel Morgan, you have done for yourself. Broke, sir, broke, to a certainty. You may go home, sir, to the plow; your sword will be of no further use to you. Broken, sir; nothing can save you; and there is an end of Colonel Morgan."

DARIEL MORGAN AND HIS AMERICAN RIFLEMEN. "I am ordered, Colonel Morgan, to as-ocrtain whether the firing just now heard, proceeded from your detach-

"It did, sir," doggedly replied Mor-"Then, Colonel Morgan," continued the aid, "I am further ordered to require of you your immediate attendance upon his Excellency, who is fast approaching."

Morgan bowed, and the aid, wheeling his charger, galloped back to rejoin the Chief.

The gleams of the morning are

an.

"Then, Colonel Morgan," continued the aid, "I am further ordered to require of you your immediate attendance upon his Excellency, who is fast approaching."

Morgan bowed, and the aid, wheeling his charger, galloped back to redire of the Chief.

The gleams of the morning sun, shining upon the sabres of the horer guard, announcing the arrival of the dread commander—that being who insolved with a selection of the commander—that being who insolved with a degree of awe every one who approached him. With a stern yet dignified composure, Washington, addressed the military culprit: Can it be possible colonel Morgan, that my aid-decamp has informed me aright? Can it be possible, after the orders your eccived last evening, that the firing we have leard, proceeded from your detachment? Surely, sir, your detachment of the sir, your detachment of the sir, your detachment of the sir, your detachment of served to pass over the General's suite. The Chief remained unmoved; when, waving his hand, he continued: "Col-

waving his hand, he continued: "Colonel Morgan, you will retire to your quarters, there to await further orders." Arrived at his quarters, Morgan threw himself upon his hard couch, and gave himself up to reflection upon the events which had so lately and rapidly succeeded each other. He was aware he had sinned against all hope of forgiveness. Within twenty-four hours, he had fallen from the command of a regiment, and being an especial favorite with his General, to be, what !—a disgraced soldier. Condemwhat !—a disgraced soldier. Condensed to retire from the scenes of glory, the darling passion of his heart—forever to abandon the "fair fields of fighting men:" and in obscurity to drag out the remainder of a wretched existence perheated and forgotten. And out the remainder of a wretched existence, neglected and forgotten. And then his rank, so hardly and so nobly won, with all his "blushing honors," acquired in the march across the frozen wilderness of the Kenebeck, the storming of the Lower Town, and the gallant and glorious combat at Saratoga.

The hours dragged gloomily away, and night came, and with it no rest for the troubled spirit of poor Morgan. The drums and fifes merrily sounded the soldier's dawn, and the sun arose, giving "promise of a goodly day."

the soldier's dawn, and the sun arose, giving "promise of a goodly day." And to many within the circuit of this widely extended camp, did its genial beams give hope and joy, and gladness, while it cheered not with a single ray the despairing Leader of the woods

About ten o'clock, the Orderly on duty reported the arrival of an officer of the staff from headquarters, and Lieutenant-Colonel Hamilton, the favorite aid of the Commander-in-Chief,

entered the marquee.

"Be scated," said Morgan, "I know; ar errand, so, be short, my dear feilow, and put me out of my misery at once. I know that I am arres-ted, 'tien matter of course. Well, there is my sword; but surely his Ex-cellency honors me indeed, in these

cellency honors me indeed, in these last moments of my military existence, when he sends for my sword by his favorite aid, and my most esteemed friend. Ah my dear Hamilton, if you knew what I have suffered since the accursed horse came out to tempt me to my ruin."

Hamilton, about whose strikingly intelligent countenance there always lurked a playful smile, now observed: "Colonel Morgan, h.s Excellency has ordered me to—"

"I know it," interrupted Morgan, "to bid me prepare for trial; but, pshaw, why a trial? Guilty, sir, guilty past all doubt. But, then," recollecting himself, "perhaps my services might plead—nonsense, against the disobedience of a positive order; no, no, it's all over with me, Hamilton; there is an end to your old friend, Colonel Morgan."

The agonized spirit of the hero then

onel Morgan."

The agonized spirit of the herothen mounted to a pitch of enthusiasm, as he exclaimed: "But my country will remember my services, and the British and Hessians will remember me, too; for, though 1 may be far away, my brave comrades will do their duty; and Morgan's Riflemen will be, as they always have been, a terror to the enemy."

The noble, the generous-souled Hamilton could no longer bear to witness

The noble, the generous-souled Hamilton could no longer bear to witness the struggle of the brave unfortunate; he called out—"Hear me, dear Colonel; only promise to hear me for one moment, and I will tell you all."

"Go on, sir," interrupted Morgan, despairingly, "go on."

"Then," continued the ald-de-camp, "you must know that the commanders of regiments dine with his Excellency to-day."

"What of that?" again interrupted Morgan; "what has that to do with me, a prisoner and—"
"No, no," exclaimed Hamilton, "no prisoner; a once offending, but now forgiven soldier; my orders are to invite you to dine with his Excellency to-day, at 3 o'clock, precisely; yes, my brave and good friend, Colonel Morgan, you still are, and likely long to be the valued and famed commander of the Rifle Regiment."
Morgan sprang from his camp-bed upon which he was sitting, and seizing the hand of the great little man in his giant grasp, wrung and wrung and wrung, till the aid-de-camp literally struggled to get free, then exclaimed, "Am I in my senses? But I know you, Hamilton; you are too noble a fellow to sport with the feelings of an old brother soldier."

Hamilton assared his friend that all a har apparent his hears, hidding the

as true, and gaily kissing his hand, as he mounted his horse, bidding the now delighted Colonel remember 3 o'clock, and be careful not disobey the second time, galloped to the head-

quarters.

Morgan entered the pavilion of the Morgan entered the pavilion of the Commander-in-Chief, as it was filling with officers, all of whom, after paying their respects to the General, filed off to give a cordial squeeze of the hand to the commander of the Riffe Regiment, and to whisper in his ear words of congratulation. The cloth removed, Washington bid his guests fill their glasses, and his only, his unvarying toast, the toast of the days of trial, the toast of the evening of his "time-honored" life, amid the shades of Mount Vernon: "All our Friends." Then, with the usual old-fashioned politeness, he drank to each guest by name. When he came to "Colonel Morgan, your good health, sir," a thrill ran through the manly frame of the gratified and again favorite soldier, while every eye in the pavilion was turned upon him. At an early hour the company broke up, and Morgan had a perfect escort of officers accompanying him? to his quarters, all anxious to congratulate him upon his happy restoration to rank and favor, all pleased to assure him of their esteem for his person and services.

person and services. (Boston, Mass , Cultivator.) Mr. M. F. Morse, Westboro', Mass., mentions to us the gratifying informa-tion, that St. Jacobs Oil relieved him of a very severe attack of Sciatic Rheu-matism and is an excellent thing.

Mrs. Seigfried, Marion, O., says

HOW MORGAN DIED.

From the Philadelphia Times.

At this time the brigade was concentrated, and as notes were being compared with a purpose to determine in some plan of operations against forgan, a woman from Greenville, tripping with rain and on horseback, as conducted to the area. Office cost side of Santa Fe avenue, No. 59, Salin

Witness my hand this 6th day of October, A. D. 1881, at Salina, Kansas.

"Forward! Trot! Gallop! Charge!"
rang out on the air and in the ears of
the startled, anonished Confederate
sentries. They were literally ridden
over by the dashing Federals, and be
fore Dick Morgan's subordinate, whom
he had got in command, got a man in
the saddle the Williams house was
surrounded by Wilcox's men. They
shot or captured the two or three
guards, picked up all the horses and
an officer or two in less time than it
requires to tell the story.

requires to tell the story.

Morgan was awakened by the shooting and tramping. He got on his breeches, boots and hat, and jin his shirt sleeves, revolver in hand, ran down the long sloping grounds on the east front of the house. In the northeast corner was a grape arbor. As Morgan stooped to pass under this in order to reach the fence he was discovered by Andy Campbell, private order to reach the fence he was dis-covered by Andy Campbell, private in company G. Thirteenth Tennessee Cavalry, who fired on him. The bul-let took effect in Gen. Morgan's right side, and ranging upward, on account of his stooping position, passed out near the heart. He fell and died in-stantly.

Meantime the balance of the officers in and about the house, a few order-lies and a squad of Dick Morgan's command were captured and rushed off towards the eastern part of the town. Campbell dismounted from his horse, took a look at the man he killed, recognized him, (he was a deserter from Morgan's first command), raised the body, threw it over his saddle bow, remounted and rode away with his companions. They went pell mell through the town, filed to the right, passed out to the north, bore to the right round the hill where the re-mains of Andrew Johnson are buried, and, though pretty hotty pursued by a portion of Duke's men, they reached the Bull's Gap road near the point where they had charged the rebel picket a half hour before.

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Notice of Assignee to Creditors

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having demands against the estate of T. J. Clark, lately doing business in the City of Salina, Saline county, Kansas, that on the 6th, 7th and 8th days of February, A. D. 1882, beginning at 9 o'clock A. M., and continuing until 5 o'clock, P. M., of said days, at the office of R. A Lovitt, Esq., I. J. G., Farquharson, assignee of said T. J. Clark, will proceed publicly to adjust and allow demands against the estate and effects of the said T. J. Clark.

Witness my hand this 6th day of October, A. D.

This space belongs to W. R. Geis, Rea

Estate Agent, and will be

filled next week.

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